BRYAN'S FROZEN BOOM THE RECEPTION AT THE WIND-SOR HOTEL A FIZZLE.

About Three Hundred Person Availed Themselves of the Opportunity to Shake the Hand of the Poporatic Candidate Martyr St. John Crestfallen, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenning Bryan and Mr. Arthur "ewall were "at home" resterday at the Windsor Hotel from 12 to 1:30 o'clock. During that time about three hundred persons called to pay their respects to the candidates of the Chicago Convention and to Mrs. Bryan, The wide, wide world had been expected, but the wide, wide world didn't come. A frost bearier than that which settled over Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night pervaded the hotel as long as the reception lasted. The affair was arranged by Mr. William St. John, the martyred bank President, and his disappointment was great when he began to realize that it was doomed to be a fizzle. Besides being disappointed he was irritated, and he manifested a disposition to find fault with somebody. couldn't consistently find fault with him self, and so he found fault with the newspapers. He said the reception hadn't been properly ad-

"Why," he declared, "not a line about this reception was published in a single morning paper! When the people find out that Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and Mr. Sewall were here to greet them and they didn't know it, they will feel the greatest regret of their lives."

The bulletin containing the announcement of the reception was printed, just as you gave it out, in most of the papers yesterday morning," ventured one of the newspaper men to whom Mr. St. John had been talking.

"What of that?" he retorted, snapping his fingers impatiently. "What if it was published yesterday morning? You can't expect the tolling masses and the masses who don't toll to remember such an announcement for the whole of twenty-four hours. They should have been reminded of the reception again this morning." A reporter suggested that Mr. Bryan had occupied a good deal of space in yesterday's

papers. "I suppose that's so," mused Mr. St. John, pulling his whiskers reflectively. "That was a great meeting in the Garden, wasn't it? But I can't talk any more. The people are beginning

Two or three persons had entered the draw ing room and were wandering around in a lonesome way, thumping themselves every now and then to keep warm. The conversation between Mr. St. John and the newspaper men occurred just after the candidates and Mrs. Bryan had taken their places in the south end of the ladies reception room, which is one flight above the hotel lobby and overlooks Fifth avenue. Mr. Bryan was nearest the entrance, Mrs. Bryan stood at his left, and at her left was Mr. Sewall. Mr. Bryan wore a dark suit, a white-andpea-green tie, and a turned-down collar. His coat was of black alpaca, of the sack varietr, and his trousers barged at the knees. Mr. Sewall wore a black frock coat, light trousers,

and patent leather shoes. Mrs. Bryan wore a dress of black crepon, the front of the bodice being fashioned in a sur-plice vest of cream-colored silk. A diamond brooch was the only jewelry she wore. A tiny bonnet of jets and black lace, with a bunch of green carnations and a white algrette on the left side, and light brown glace kid gloves com-

The candidates and Mrs. Bryan had been standing in the reception room perhaps ten minutes when the three or four persons, whose appearance cut short Mr. St. John's cooversation came up the stairs. To get into the hotel they had to pass a cordon of fifty policemen under Acting Inspector Thompson. The policemen were there at Mr. St. John a request, to keep the howling, cheering populace from taking the hotel by storm. It was some time before the first three or four arrivals could muster up courage to enter the hotel, whose entrance was guarded by such an array of bluecoats. Once inside, they found themselves confronted by an array of equally formidable looking men in plain clothes scattered about the corridors and approaches to the reception room. They were detectives from Police Headquarters. Mr. St. John waiked up to the first comers, two of whom were women, and said: minutes when the three or four persons, whose of whom were women, and said:
"Find seats here. You will be presented in

"Find seats here, You will be presented in due time."

They found seats and waited. The cold was increasing. After ten or fifteen minutes two women, with babies, appeared. Then a wait of twenty minutes, or which time enough of the populace had arrived to make a grand total of a dozen. Summoning Acting Inspector Thompson, Mr. 8t. John said:

"Officer, form the people in line and let them Officer, form the people in line and let them

enter."

The acting Inspector turned away to hide a smile, and quietly told those present that they might pass into the reception room. Once in the room, Mr. St. John motioned them to the opposite end near which the candinates were standing. When they had lined up like a football eleven waiting for the referee to blow his whistie for near to begin Mr. St. John howing the room, Mr. St. John motioned them to the opposite end, near which the candinates were standing. When they had lined up like a football eleven waiting for the referee to blow his whistle for pay to begin, Mr. St. John, bowing low and making a broad sweep of his arm in the direction of the candidates, said:

"This, ladies and gentlemen, is Mr. Bryan, on the extreme left. Next is Mrs. Bryan, and next to her is Mr. Sewall. Advance and greet them."

Nobody moved. They just stood and stared. Mrs. Bryan smile sweetly, and that smile warmed things up amazingly. Some one broke from the line, waiked across the room and shook hands with Mr. Bryan, who presented the caller to Mrs. Bryan, who passed him on to Mr. Sewell. After the populace had begun to move, things went along more smoothly. Other callers came by squads of threes and fours, until about tiree hundred men, womee, and children were scattered about the drawing room and upper hals. Mr. Bryan had a pleasant word for everybody, and Mrs. Bryan's smile and womanly tact put every one at his or her ease.

In a little more than an hour it became evident that the populace had exhausted itself and that no one else was coming. Those who had come hurried out into the warm sunshine, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and Mr. Sewall retired to one of the smiler pariors to great the members of the Notification Committee and whoever of the National Popocrat Committee cared to call. This annex reception lasted until about 2:30 o'clock. Juring that time not a single Democrat of National, State, or local prominence called, win the exception of Col. William L. Brown, who was the Democratic nominee in the Fourierent Congress district at the last Congress district at the last Congress district as the last Congress district as the last Congress district as the last Congress of the country something that might perhaps convince lief to ollege. There were two reasons, however, why I spopel claim were gastered in the hall, Therefore, I wanted to put some passed the same and the same and the propil

At a october Mrs. Bryan, assisted by Mrs. Bland and Mrs. Siewart, wife of Senator Stewart of Newdar, received as many of the women of New York, or of anywhere else, as cared to call. Perhaps 150 availed themselves of the op-

tanity.

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shouse together. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sewall
sained at the hotel.

Taubeneck State Chairman. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 13.-The new State Central Committee of the People's party organ ted here to-day by selecting Herman E. Taubsnock of Marshall, Chairman: Charles E. Pal-mer Noble. Scoretary: S. P. V. Arnold, Spring-lied, Treasurer. Headquarters will be estab-lished in Springfield. A committee was ap-pointed to confer with Chairman Hinrichsen regarding the plans of the campaign.

Bryan's Sporch Sized Up. Ex-Congressman Jack Adams, speaking of it was a house full of words and a thimble

NEW CONVENTION CALLED Pennsylvania Democrats Will Meet Again to Fix Up the Platform,

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 13 .- John M. Garman of Luzerne county was elected Chairman of the Democratic State Committee this afternoon to succeed Robert E. Wright of Allentown, whose resignation was accepted with a vote of thanks for his efficient services and regret that he cannot see his way clear to support the Chicago ticket and platform. The resolution was offered by City Chairman Curley of Philadelphia.

There were a few hotheads who did not want to have read either his letter of resignation or his correspondence regarding withdrawals of electors on the State ticket, but better judgment prevailed and they were listened to. It was agreed that the recent State Convention held at Allentown should be reconvened in Harrisburg on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 12 o'clock, to fill vacancies on the ticket to amend the resolutions adopted at Allentown, which means the substitution, if possible, of a silver for the gold plank now in the platform, and to transact

IIA resolution to appoint a committee to confer with a committee of Populista regarding a joint electoral ticket was laid on the table with the suggestion that the Convention was the proper body to deal with that question. But all this was not accepted without much speechmaking and indescribable confusion. The Harrity and anti-Harrity factions locked horns at the outset, and they never fraternized throughout the proceedings. The result is regarded as a victory neither faction, although the Kerr people say they are entirely satisfied. So also do the Harrity people.

This is Col. Singerley's letter withdrawing from the electoral ticket:

"Not being in accord with the platform clared at Chicago by the National Democratic Cenvention my resignation as one of the candidates for elector at large in Pennsylvania is hereby respectfully tendered to your committee. This declaration has been withheld awaiting your meeting; it is even now made with regret. Though unable and unwilling to support the platform and ticket made at Chicago, I am and will be to the end a Democrat. Very truly WILLIAM M. SINGERLY."

HERE IS A SILVER COUNTRY.

Mearagua Would Not Take Our Silver Cots Except at Its Buillon Value.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 13.-Charles T. Manning, coffee planter of Matagalpa, Nicaragua, now returning to his American office in St. Louis, said this morning: "The outlook for the coming crop of coffee, which is harvested in March, is very good. Our company has 1,600 acres in coffre, and as we are beginning to find markets in San Francisco and Holland cities instead of New York, and at better prices, the growers are happy.

"The trade with the United States is constantly increasing, and there is quite a colony of Americans there. The money in use in the country is exclusively silver. Peruvian, Columbian, and Central American coins circulate entirely. It requires from \$2.20 to \$2.32 in silver to buy one gold dollar, and these silver coins of the countries mentioned carry no added value on account of the stamp of the Government and are only received at their bullion value. The coluage of silver by the United States Government will not increase the builton value of silver and American coins will be worth just what silver coins of these countries

FAULENER HAS BRYAN ELECTED. He Says He Has to Carry Only One State East of Iowa to Win.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. Senator Faulkner Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, was in good humor this morning over the reception tendered Mr. Bryan in New York last night. Such spontaneou enthuelasm, he said, he had never before witnessed.
"I do not believe anything under heaven can

prevent the election of Bryan," said Senator Faulkner. "If you stop to consider the situation for a moment you will see it in the same light. That the South will be solid for the ticket no man really doubts; that means 159 electoral votes with which to start. We will also carry every State west of lews, with a total of 61 votes. Add these to the Southern votes and we have 220, or but four less than the numher necessary to elect. If we do not carry any State in the East-which we will-we still have Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, and Minnesota, where the chances are excellent for our ticket, and any one of these States will be sufficient even though we lose one of the Southern and two of the Western States. For the life of mel can't see how the Republicans can find any encouragement in the outlook."

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The Rev. Sam Small, who had just arrived from the Chautauquas in Kansas, Nebraska, and Illinois, called at headquarters to discuss the political situation. He told the Chairman that the people in the States he had visited were fairly wild on the free-silver question, and that Republicans were flocking to the Democratic standard in droves. Mr. Small offered his services to the committee gratis during the months of September and October, and they were gladly accepted.

There was not uch a confident feeling about the Congressional headquarters this morning that the National Committee would select Washington as the headquarters. This was due to the opposition of Mr. Bryan, which was said to have been very strongly curessed to members of the committee in New York yesterday. It is now probable that the real headquarters will be sent to Chicago, Chairman Jones acquissing in the wishes of the candidate. Should this bedone, all the literary work will be done here for the full committee, and a branch will be maintained in Washington. be maintained in Washington.

POLITICS SEPARATES THEM.

Knights of Labor Are for Bryan and Win

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- A formal separation has taken place between the Knights of Labor and the Window Glass Workers' Association of the United States. This was accomplished at a meeting of the Executive Board of the latter organization and Meeers, G. S. Cake, F. B. Yournen, P. Clarey, and John S. Smith, a comnittee of glass workers. Although nothing to that effect appears on the surface, the action was due to politics, to some extent at least. Mr. Cake, speaking of the committee's visit to Washington and its result, said:

"It is useless to go into a long story of the reasons that brought about the separation. I think the window glass workers are strong enough to go it alone. We are about six thousand enough to go it alone. We are about six thousand strong, and will do better by not being tied up with another order. The Knights of Labor, I understand, are all for Bryan, while the majority of the glass workers are for McKinley."

John W. Hayes, General Secretary of the Knights of Labor, does not take the same view of the situation that Mr. Cake does. He said this afternoon that the trouble began in July, 1894, when the window glass branch of the order declared that they would withdraw. They have not paid their dues since then, he said, but are carried on the rolls. Under the constitution of the Knights, any ten men who remain in an assembly after the others withdraw can retain the charter of that branch, so that in case the glass workers carry out their threats to withdraw, any ten men who remain will serve to continue the organization in the Knights. Mr. Hayes says there are not only ten men, but a considerable percentage of the glass workers, who favor remaining in the order.

SILVERITES VOTED DOWN.

They Tried to Capture the Connecticut State Committee, but Failed.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 13 .- The silver men tried to capture the Democratic State Central Com-mittee at the meeting of the committee in this city to-day, and they failed. The meeting was held to fix the time and place for the next State Convention, but once the members were assem-bled the Silverites showed their hand. John P. Carney of this city demanded to know of Chairman Clinton B. Davis where he stood in relation to the Bryan and Sewall ticket, and he said every member should tell where he stood or else every member should tell where he stood or eise
get out. Little attention was paid to Carney,
the only answer he received being from Chairman Davis, who, said he proposed to carry out
the wishes expressed by the coming Convention.
A test vote on the silver strength then came
on a resolution, which provided that the course
of the Connecticut delegates to Chicago be approved as being in accordance with the platform of the State Convention which elected
them. There were but three votes in the committee against the adoption of this resolution.
The Silverties now say that they will cust the
State Committee at the next Convention, which
to-day was called to be held in this city on Sept.
16. The promise is that there will be a good
hot fishs in the Convention.

THIRD TICKET SENTIMENT.

MANAGERS OF THE INDIANAPOLIS MOVEMENT ENCOURAGED.

Senator Caffery Authorizes the Use of His Signature to the Call-Arrangements for the Convention-Galla Issued for Meet-ings in Various States to Elect Delegates. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13 .- Members of the Executive Committee of the National Democratic party are much pleased upon the receipt of a despatch from Senator Caffery of Louisiana authorizing his signature to the call for the National Convention. They feel that in him they have enlisted one of the strongest men of

"Our advices from all over the South," said Chairman Bynum, "Indicate that there is a very strong disposition on the part of the old-Democracy of the South to rally to our standard. They have for years been fighting the Populists in some States, and in others the Populistic element has captured the party organization, and they can have no sympathy with the Populistic platform adopted at Chi-cago or the man nominated upon it. In this disposition they are sustained by nearly all the famous Democratic newspapers of the South. I look for some big surprises on election day in several of the Southern States."

The committee has rented Tomlinson Hall, where the Convention will be held. It will be remodelled so as to hold about 5,000 persons and the press arrangements for it will be as thorough as those at an ordinary National Convention. The committee feels that owing to the fact that there will be no contest over either the platform or nominations the attending crowd will not be large in comparison with other National Conventions.

It is announced at headquarters that the address to the country, which the Executive Committee was instructed to issue by the recent conference in this city, will be issued from Chi-cago on Monday next, at which time the com-mittee will hold a meeting at the Palmer House. At the same meeting at the Palmer House. At the same meeting a report will be received from the Sub-committee on Transportation and also a report from the Committee on Literature. Messrs. Bynum and Wilson, who are in charge of the headquarters here, say that they are in receipt of requests for literature from all parts of the country, and they regret very much that they are unable to meet the demand.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The official call of the gold-standard Democratic State Convention in Illinois has been received by Secretary Spangler from Chairman Charles A. Ewing of Decatur and signed by the eighteen members of the State Executive Committee which authorized the call. The call is prefaced by a statement setting forth the reasons for calling another Convention, similar to those set forth in the mational call, but thanged to denounce the methods of the Cook county and State machines in the interests of Gov. Aligeid and free sliver. The work of organizing for county conventions has been slow, not more than half a dozen being organized yesterday, although the Convention is called for Aug. 25, but the promulgation of the call is expected to stimulate the gold Demohe call is expected to stimulate the gold Demo-

crats.

Mitwauker, Wis., Aug. 13, - The sound-money Democrate of Wisconsin who favor a Milwauker, Wis., Aug. 13.—The soundmoney Democrate of Wisconsin who favor a
second National Convention will assemble in
State Convention in Milwaukee on Wednesday,
Aug. 25, at 12 o'clock noon. It is expected that
there will be over 1,000 gold Democrate present.
Augusta, Me., Aug. 13.—W. H. Gardiner, Secretary of the temporary organization formed by
the gold Democrats who left the Waterville
Convention, said yesterday:
"A mass Convention of those who oppose the
silver Democracy and favor another ticket will
be called for Aug. 20, probably at Portland. It
is our purpose to nominate Presidential electors
and choose delegates to represent us at the Indianapolis Convention.
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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 13,—At a meeting f the Committee of the Pennsylvania sound-

on the Committee of the rennsylvania sound-money Democrats yesterday it was decided to issue a call for a State Convention of sound-money Democrats, to be held in this city on Aug. 25, to e ect delegates to the National Con-vention to be held on Sept. 2 in Indianapolis. ECKELS ON THE SITUATION.

The Comptroller Will Vote for McKinley Rather than for Bryan.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Gold Democrats were rejoicing to-day over an interview with Comptroiler Eckels at Duluth yesterday, in which he said that unless the Indianapolis Convention of gold Democrats nominated a Presidential ticket he would vote for McKinley in preference to Bryan and Sewall.

It was the clearest public statement of the attitude of the Democrats leading the gold movement yet heard, and it was deemed especially significant coming from a member of President Cleveland's official family. R. E. Suangler said: "It is not surprising to me to hear Comptroiler Eckels say that. The large majority of our sound-money Democrats will

majority of our sound-money Democrats will vote for McKinley unless there is a sound-money Democratic Presidential ticket in the field.

A Chicago Democrat conspicuous in the gold movement said;

"I will tell you what I think is going to happen. Secretary Hinrichson will refuse to permit us to put the names of our electors on the State ticket, and in that event we will undoubtedly all yote for McKinley. But our

doubtedly all vote for Mckiney. But our sound-money party organization will be maintained until the eve of election."

The Republican managers at the Great Northern have called their State Executive Committee to meet on next Wedne-day. Telegrams were received to-day from John R. Tanner and his physician at South Haven, Mich., announcing that Mr. Tanner would be here Saturday night prepared to fill all engagements for the campaign.

The gold Democrats affect to be pleased by the success of the fusion plan at Springfield and in Col. Morrison's Congress district, where the Democrats yesterday endorsed the Colonel's ancient enemy, Jehu Haker, who defeated Morancient enemy, senu Haker, who defeated Morrison in 1886. The action was taken over the protests of the delegates from Morrison's own county. On the strength of the endorsement of Baker the gold Democrats expect shortly to welcome Col. Morrison into full-fledged membership in their ranks.

JUDGE WHITAKER BOLTS. He Is One of the Democratic Leaders of

Kentucky-Bryan Too Much for Him. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 13.-Judge Emory Whitaker of Maysville cannot endorse the Chi cago nominee and platform. Judge Whitaker is one of the ablest lawyers in the State and has

great influence. He says:

"I have been a Democrat since I attained my majority, more than forty years ago, and have never scratched a Democratic candidate for President, and I shall not this time, although I shall not vote for Bryan. I do not count aim a Democrat. Neither is the platform upon which he stands Democratic. I place principle above party and therefore cannot support a man whose pistform means the desiruction of American prosperity, and which would place the financial system of this proud country of ours on a level with Mexico.

"I believe a third ticket should be nominated, with an honest corraspons sound, money Democratic property." with an honest, courageous, sound-money Dem-ocrat at its head. It is the only thing left for Democrats who wish to perpetuate the party of Jefferson and Jackson."

MT. FERNON'S GOLD DEMOCRATS To Meet To-morrow and Organize for a Third Ticket,

The Democrats of Mt. Vernon have grown tired of having a few Popocrats hold the centre of the stage in a way that made people think Mt. Vernon was a Western mining camp. A few weeks ago a carefully doctored majority of the Democratic City Committee passed silver resolutions and demanded that everybody who lutions and demanded that everybody who didn't like them get out. Nobody got out. The gold members of the committee stuck. Now the gold members have carried the fight into the enemy's country and have called a meeting of sound-money Democrats who favor a third electoral ticket for to morrow evening at the Berrybulding. Mt. Vernon. The call is signed by George O. Beach, Chairman of the Democratic City Committee; George R. Crawford, President of the Democratic Club of Mt. Vernon. Bela D, Eisier and John Woods, Jr., members of the Democratic City Committee, and several others.

INSTRUCTING GOV. MATTHEWS.

Democracy and Populism. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 13. John R. Wilson. Secretary of the National Committee of the National Democracy, yesterday addressed an open letter to Gov. Matthews, in reply to the interview of the Governor, in which the latter eaid that the Chicago platform was in harmony said that the Chicago piatform was in harmony with the declarations of the Democratic party for the last iwenty-five years, and called the National Democrats bolters. Mr. Wilson declares that the flowernor and the whole laiver wing of the Democratic party have joined the Populist party, and quotes from the speeches of Chicago leaders to show how thoroughly the Populistic platform is modelled along Populistic lines, and adds further evidence in the shape of numerous measures introduced and supported in Congress by Populist members seeking the same ends that are declared for by the Chicago platform.

THE GREAT POPOCRATIC SHOP. No Charge for Admission to the Wonder-

ful Hotel Bartholdi Menagerte, Come one, come all to the great Popocratio menagerie at the Hotel Bartholdi. No charge for admission. Hand your card to Head Keeper Jackson at the inner door, and if your credentials are satisfactory you may be admitted to all the greatest political show on earth. Four regular exhibits and several others who come in to do their turn at frequent intervals. Visit-

ors are requested not to poke the animals with canes or umbrellas. First and most important and interesting of the exhibits is the monster hermic crab in the first cage. Name, St. John; habits shy and retiring. Was dredged up by political fishermen on the banks of Wall street. Has a remarksble aversion to interrogation points. At sight of one will retire into his shell with great celerity. Favorite occupation, adding up long lists of figures supposed to represent political majorities. Feeds on hopes and eats heartily. Can be seen only through the keyhole of his

care door, as publicity makes him nervous. Next we come to the silver-tipped squirrel. Name, McLaughlin, Disposition gentle, but extremely timorous. Like the foregoing exhibit, becomes greatly alarmed at being questioned. and retires to the far corner of his cage with gibberings of fear. Feeds on pamphlets and populistic arguments. When left alone will chatter to himself for hours uninterruptedly. To see him in his special performance, place a silver dollar within reach of his front paw. Spectators are cautioned that the management is not responsible for the return of any coin thus placed. This rare animal is solitary in his habits. Will exhibit signs of comprehension if

placed. This rare animal is solitary in his habits. Will exhibit signs of comprehension if spoken to gently.

The third exhibit is the Teall duck. Name, Ollie; disposition, absorbent. Sometimes called barkentine bird from his being Republican rigged forward and Democratic aft. Is said formerly to have possessed a language of his own, but now refuses to open his mouth. Has many of the characteristics of the chameleon, Inordinately fond of publicity. Will exhibit symptoms of joy on being noticed by visitors. Feeds on species of any kind, gold, sliver, or paper, or anything else he can get, and builds his nest in the softest spot he can find. Is not in his present state of captivity for his health.

Last of the regular exhibits is the rhinoceros bird, or special warner. Name, J. Oliver. This remarkable bird warns the other animals upon the approach of any danger, such as unpaid bills or political strikers. Feeds on patronage, but doesn't get much of it. Di-position energetic and restless. Was captured in the tree tops of Paradise Park, at which time he was extremely wild, but has since become so tame that is cage is in the outer room. It is labelled so that spectators cannot possibly mistake or miss him.

Beddee these regulars. Head Keeper Jackson has several other exhibits. They are quite tame, and come and go as they please. One of the most interesting of these is the Hariem yawp-yawp, extremely rare in this vicinity. Name, Suizer, Possewses long distance voice and re-

and come and go as they please. One of the most interesting of these is, the Hariem yawp-yawp, extremely rare in this violnity. Name, Suiser, Possesses long distance voice and remarkable development of vocal muscles. Feeds upon dictionaries and can speak for seventeen hours without saying anything. Gregarious by inclination, but can find nothing else of his own kind or any other kind to flock with. Likely to be victous if stirred up, but will make atump speeches it gently addressed.

Early in the afternoon the Jimmobrine usually flits in. This is a curious and unclassified freak. Has been frequently placed in a scientific category, but has always eacaped. Feeds upon milk and water, sixteen of the latter to one of the former. Will perform tricks upon suitable persuasion. Has a hoarse voice, and when atreat croaks "Bryan" unceasingly.

Last of the wandering exhibits now in stock is Dick Hinton, the wide-billed cuckoo. Will take in anything that is offered. Feeds principally on guff. Was captured twenty years ago in the wilds of the metropolis. Was then quite old, and has since been becoming habituated to political life. Has a beantiful white lead, and is ambituous. Early in his political captivity learned a song of sliver, and has since sung nothing else. Not a rare specimen, but an interesting specimen.

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and South soon, and it is hoped that an increase of the attendance, which has been small, will

TWILL BE A GREAT MEETING. Sound-money Democrats Preparing for Their Great Rally.

All sound-money Democrats are now looking forward with great interest to the great mass meeting to be held in Madison Square Garden on Tuesday evening. Its projectors worked arduously vesterday. They propose to make this mass meeting one of the greatest events in the political history of New York city. The Hon, Bourke Cockran is there to make his speech in reply to Bryan.

The sound-money Democrats are now working hand in hand, and are known as the Democratic Honest Money League. The Executive Committee of this league met yesterday at headquarters, 13 West Twenty-fourth street, for the purpose of making the arrangements for the mass meeting. Major John Byrne pre-sided, and announced that already a demand for 5,000 tickets had been sent in.

The Hon. William F. Harrity, ex-Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and

very many other prominent Democrats from other States have signified their intention to be present and hear Mr. Cockran. It is under-stood that the Hon. Perry Belmout of New York

stood that the Hon. Perry Belmont of New York will be Chairman of the meeting and introduce Mr. Cockran.

Among those who have signified their willingness to be Vice-Presidents of the meeting are er-Gov. Roswell P. Flower. John A. McCall. Maurice J. Fower, ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, J. Edward Simmons, Senator George Gray of Delaware, Oscar F. Straus, Myles O'Brien, Edward M. Shepard, Charles J. Canda, Hugo R. Garden, and Waiter Stanton.

Major Byrne has appointed the following Reception Committee; F. R. Pemberton Chairman: John Crane, Robert McGinnis, Jr., Thomas Barrett, Jacob E. Bloom, Henry J. Sayre, John J. Rooney, James M. Fitzpatrick.

John J. Pulleyn was appointed Chairman of the Hall Committee, with power to select as many assistants as he desires. Major Byrne reported that he accompanied Mr. Cockran to Madison Square Garden yesterday to see if his volce would fill the amphilheatre, and that the test had been satisfactory.

SENATOR BUTLER'S CONFENTION.

test had been satisfactory.

North Carolina Populists Nominate the

Ticket Their Lender Suggests. RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 13.-Senator Marion Butler called the Populist State Convention to order at noon to-day. There are over 1,000 delegates in attendance, and the majority of them all "Middle of the Roaders," Congressman Harris Skinner was made permanent Chairman of the Convention. Mr. Skinner declared that the people's party had swallowed the Democratic party.

"Mr. Bryan is more of a Populist to-day than any Populist in North Carolina," he said. Major William O. Guthrie of Durham was nominated for Governor on the first bailot. There was open rebellion against Senator But-There was open rebellion against Schator Butler, who has heretofore been the absolute and undisputed boss of this
party in this State, when he tried to
nominate for Lieutenant-Governor by acclamation Oliver H. Dockery, who was defeated for
the Republican nomination for Governor several weeks ago. The revolt was led by Congressman Skinner and Dr. Cyrns Thompson, a leading
State Populist. Butler was denounced as a dictator by Skinner, who favored putting out a
straight Populist ticket. straight Populist ticket.

Butler's band could not be overcome despite the opposition, and Col. Dockery received the nomination. The vote against Senator Butler created a senation. The platform endorsed the national platform adopted at St. Louis.

HALE JOHNSON NOTIFIED.

He Is Eunning for Vice-President on the CHICAGO, Aug. 13. - Hale Johnson of Newton,

Ill., was formally notified in the Association building auditorium to-night of his nomination by the Prohibitionist Convention at Pittaburgh for the office of Vice-President of the United States. There was a small audience, but it was not lacking in enthusiasm.

In accepting the nomination Mr. Johnson arraigned the old parties for continuance of the liquor traffic, its growth and its power in politics, and for deceiving the people by promising the people b by the Prohibitionist Convention at Pittaburgh tics, and for deceiving the people by promising good times with each new national Administration.

THREE RIVERS, Mich., Aug. 13. There is a deadlock in the Fourth District Republican Congress Convention. Three hundred and twenty-four ballots have been taken without retwenty-four nations have been taken without re-sult. Recolutions adopted by the Convention decisire emphatically for sound inoney. REIN CITY, Mich., Aug. 13. The deadlock in the Eleventh Congress District Hepublican Convention was unbroken at this afternoon's session. Seventy-three ballots, making 358 in all, were taken without result. Congressman Avery is holding his own, but is not gaining.

Will Cast a Losing Vote for Bryan HARTFORD, Aug. 13.-Ex-Representative J M'KINLEY TO VETERANS.

SWAY OF PATRIOTISM. Sectionaltem, He Says, Mas Given Place

Atm of All Patriotic Citizens Now, CANTON, O., Aug. 13 .- No man in Canton, probably none in this country, was more interested to-day in the speech delivered at Madison Square Garden by Mr. Bryan last night, unless it be Bryan himself, than Major McKinley. The Major eagerly scanned the morning papers for the news, and at the same time for editorial comments. He was pleased at the stand shown by the press of New York city, and commented on the fact to several of his friends. The editorial comment made by THE SUN was such as gave the Major the keenest delight, and he expresses himself as agreeably pleased with the attitude of that paper.

Another group of former soldiers called at the McKinley residence to-day. The surviving members of the 104th O. V. L. together with wives, daughters, and friends, came over from Massillon, where they had been holding a two days' reunion. With the soldiers came the Mrs. McKinley Camp, Daughters of Veterans. Addresses were made by Col. Monahan in behalf of the soldiers and by Miss Bertha Martin in behalf of the Daughters of Vererans. To the former Major McKinley responded.

COMRADE MONAGHAN AND MEMBERS OF THE 104TH OHIO REGIMENT: I assure you that it affords me much pleasure to meet and greet my old associates of the civil war here at my home. It is indeed a most gracious act on your part to make this call following your reunion in the neighboring city of Massillon, I am giad to know that you continue annually to hold your reunions. There is always a sad side to these meetings of old soldiers, for every recurring meeting and roll call that is had discloses that one or another of your members who met with you the preceding year is not present to answer when his name is called, and every year death is marching through our ranks. The survivors of the war now number less than a million, and yet there were enrolled 2,800,000 men who dedicated their lives to this country. [Cheers.] "We are now thirty-five years from the be-

ginning of the war and thirty-one or more from its close. The bitterness of the war has long since disappeared. The resentments have gone out of the hearts of the old soldiers and the people who supported them in the great conflict on both sides. Incidents occurred last year throughout the country-incidents of great significance-which brought to every patriotic citizen special gratification.

"I refer to the meeting of the G. A. R. in the elty of Louisville, Ky., [applause], where, with boundless and prodigal hospitality, the citizens of that city in the South made you there welcome and invited you to their homes. You could not have been more generously treated in any city of the North than you were in the city of Louisville.

"Then at Chickamauga, where the Government of the United States has dedicated that sacred field as a national park, the ex-Union soldiers and ex-Confederate soldiers, who years before had fought in deadly conflict the one against the other, met, and with fraternal feelings marked the places where their respective commands fought and fell, and consecrated that historic battlefield as a memorial to the Union forever and forever more. [Great cheers].

"And then a few days later in the city of Atlanta, the boys in blue and the boys in gray [cheers] met and talked over their old battles once more, all pledging their united loyalty in the future to the Government of the United States and the preservation of the honor of our flag. [Great applause.]

Sectionalism has given place to national spirit, and patriotism has smoothed the asperities of partyism, while the preservation of the national honor constitutes the great aim and purpose of all patriotic American citizens. [Loud cheering.] It is not, my fellow comrades, what we say of you, as Mr. Lincoln put it at Gettysburg, it is what you did which will live. You have given to yourselves a great name and your children a great and rich legacy, because you served in the holiest cause which mankind ever engaged in—the cause of the Union, of freedom, and of civilization, a cause which has done so much for mankind everywhere. What we want to do now is to take care of the future. You cannot unbraid yourselves for any lack of paternalism in the mast. The future is now our trust and in our keeping, and let us see to it that the Government which was preserved through your valor and the militum of your comrades shall be preserved forever [tremendous applause]: preserved that only to the present, but to those which are to come hereafter.

"I thank you, my comrades, for the warm and eloquent expressions of good will spoken by your Chairman. His tribute moves me deeply. I know something of your services as citizens in peace, for I believe that this entire regiment came from the counties which for years constituted the Congress district which by your par-[Loud cheering.] It is not, my fellow comrades. tured the Congress district which by your par-tiality I had the honor so long to represent, Stark, Columbiana, Summit, and Portage coun-

tality I had the honor so long to represent. Stark Columbiana, Summit, and Portage counties furnished the brave men whose names are found on the nonored roil of your regiment. [Applause.] I know many of your commades personally and see before me many familiar faces whose presence here calls up many pleasant memories of the past. I know your old and distinguished Colonel well. God bless dear, brave Col. Riley, [Great cheering.] I wish he was with us to-day, [Applanse.] I am glad to welcome you here, and I shall be gratified to meet each of you personally, and I am certain that Mrs. McKinley will be glad to meet the ladies who are connected with the old 104th Ohio."

In response to the cheers for him and Mrs. McKinley from the Daughters of Veterans, Major McKinley spoke briefly and ended by inviting all the visitors to come into the nouse and be presented to Mrs. McKinley.

It is now said that Carl Browne will make trouble for the men who call themselves free-silver Democrata. His action in pressing himself into service to introduce Bryan at Massillon was repulsive to many Democrats, and they afterward took occasion to tell it so that Carl would be sure to hear of it. Carl says he will attend the County Convention to be held here on Wednesday and speak from the Court House, It is known that Carl is backed by the leading Populists, so that trouble is brewing.

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Third District-Congressman Dennis M. Hurley, Tax Collector R. Ross Appleton, Andrew Jacobs.
Fourth District-D. S. Stewart, Darwin R. James, A. S. Haight, Washington Buckley, Alfred Hodges, J. H. Lafreaner.
Fifth District-David W. Quimby, Theodore Cocheu, William Goeller, John Drescher, Joseph Enderlin, J. H. Trull.
Sixth District-Thomas P. Crowne, Friedrich Howe.
Seventh District-Harry A. Hanbury, Oscar, Heeg. John Dreinan, F. H. Schroeder, Frederick Hawe.
Seventh District—Harry A. Hanbury, Oscar Abrams, Patrick H. Flynn, James T. Cornell, Eighth District—Jacob Brenner, Charles N. Bushen, A. B. Waldron.
Ninth District—William E. Phillips, T. Alfred Vernon, Alex T. Walker, John E. Thorne, William C. Fleming.
Fleventh District—Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, John R. Sutten, Charles A. Moore, John J. Turnbuil, Noah Tebbette.
Twelfth District—Silas B. Dutcher, Henry Bristow, W. W. Goodrich, Robert H. Smith, William A. Pendergast.
Thirteenth District—John Roth, Charles Bruecher, George W. Paimer, David Martin,
Fourteeuth District—George H. Nason, Jacob Worth, Edward Robertson.
Fifteenth District—George H. Nason, Jacob Worth, Edward Robertson.
Fifteenth District—George Jacquillard, Andrew Frank, Joseph Murray, Frederick Williams.
Sixteenth District—Robert A. Sharkey, John

of the war.

The next delegation of visitors that is booked to call on Major McKinley is to come from New Castle, Pa., and will consist of two train loads, according to the advice received here today. The time fixed is Aug. 22. On Aug. 28 the Commercial Travellers are to come here for the advice received from Chicago. The he same purpose, starting from Chicago. The Executive Committee of the commercial men has sent word from Chicago that the gathering nere will be the largest visiting delegation of

COLORADO REPUBLICANS. They Decide to Rold a State Convention on

DENVER, Aug. 13 .- The Republican State Central Committee yesterday voted unanimously to rescind all action taken at the meeting on July 29 and adopted a series of resolutions and motions looking to the bolding of a State Convention to nominate candidates for State Offices. The Convention is set for Sept. 9 in Denver. The committee made no recommendations relative to the support of any national ticket. R. Broad, Jr., of Golden was elected State Chairman in place of J. W. Hodges, deposed by resolution.

Directed to Oppose Don Cameron's Reelection.

Towanda, Pa., Aug. 13 .- At the Bradford County Republican Convention, held here this afternoon, the Hon. B. B. Mitchell was renominated for the State Senate, and Louis Pioliet, Robert S. Eduniston, and Lawrence T. Manley were named for Representatives. A full county ticket was also nominated. A resolution urging their Representatives to oppose the reflection of Mr. Cameron to the United States Senate was

Nonwich, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- At the Chenango County Republican Convention, held in Norwich to-day, the organization was in full control. The following delegates to the State Controi. The following delegates to the State Con-vention were unanimously sected: David Sher-wood of Greene, Stephen R. Willoox of Smyrna, Horace Sexton of Sherburne, P. A. Hales of Afton, Jotham P. Alids and Reed Campbell of Norwich.

Assemblyman Baunders Renominated. CORTLAND, Aug. 13 .- The Republican County at the coming election he will probably cast his ballet for Bryan and Sewall. Mr. Hale said that Connecticut would undoubtedly go for McKinley and Hobart by a very large majority. Convention to-day reneminated for the Assem-

NAMED A WOMAN ELECTOR.

Republicans Nominate Mrs. Malley, Whose Husband Is a Democrat. BE REJOICES OVER THE PRESENT CHEYENNE, Wy., Aug. 13.-The Wyoming Republican Convention, after two bours' wreatling in committee over a satisfactory money plank, adopted the following:

This is apparently satisfactory to both the

old and silver factions in the State. The nomi-

For Congress, Frank W. Mondell, the present

representative. For Supreme Judge, H. V. S. Groesbeck, the present Chief Justice. For

Presidential Electors, W. F. Brittain, Sheridan county; Benjamin Howell, Sweetwater county,

of the Union Pacific lines in Wyoming, and is

the mother of four children. She has always

voted the Republican ticket, while her husband

HANNA COMING BACK.

He'll Be Here Tuesday to Spend a Week-Europe Watching Us.

were delighted yesterday to receive abundant

enemy's country" had turned out to be a fizzle.

publican National Committee, is expected to

from Europe yesterday and was at national

headquarters. Gen. Grosvenor was asked what

he had to say about the views of the foreigners

"Well, they are in a good deal of a muddle

over there. They are between the devil and

the deep sea. They don't want Bryan and they

don't want McKinley. They don't want Repub-

"More than the usual interest is felt over

lican tariff and they don't want free silver. I'm

there in this Presidential contest. There is

more news and gossip cabled over and the pa

pers devote much more space to it. In the

mean time American credit over there is at a

standstill You cannot sell American bonds at

any price. On the other hand, there's a

greal deal of American money quietly going across the water for investment. I have known

ome inve-ted even in as low securities as 2 per cent, cousols. The feeling regarding markets and

lican County Committee was at headquarters, and he announced to Gen. Clayton and others that everything was in readiness for the Republicans to open the campaign in this State.

A WORTH VICTORY IN BROOKLYN.

Assembly District Conventions.

The election of delegates to represent the

Assembly districts in the State Republican Con-

rention at Saratoga took place in Brooklyn last

pight, and the bitter fight between the Worth

and Wurster-Willis factions went on unabated.

Worth will go to the Convention as a delegate. That was settled last night. He was elected from

two districts, but he lost his own, the Fifth, where

Wurster won by a vote of 57 to 50. But the re-

suit of the Conventions generally was con-

High street, and Buttling openly charged Mayo Wurster with sending emissaries into the dis-"He has opened a gold-brick factory in this district just for a day." said the Sheriff, refer-

drew Frank, Joseph Murray, Frederick Williams.

Sizicenth District—Robert A. Sharkey, John Lagrange, John D. Poet, William J. Taylor, George H. Kennedy.

Seventeenth District—George Sangster, Alex, E. Russell, John F. Oltrogge, Jacob H. Remsen, Eighteenth District—George E. Waldo, L. J. Naylor, J. H. Grinnell, William Cowenhoven, Ninetsenth District—Frank W. Williams, Charles J. Hanbert, William H. Coldwell, Twentieth District—John G. Deubert, John Tennant, Charles S. Webr, Otto Mublicaner, Twenty-first District—Joseph R. Clark, F. W. Coddington, E. Dishler, Charles Perry, Charles Francisco.

SILVER KILLING TRADE.

Serious Effect of the Political Agitation on

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 13.-William T.

todenbach, Treasurer of the Goodyear Metallic

Rubber Shoe Company of Naugatuck, said this

evening that the free-silver agitation is having a

evening that the free-silver agitation is having a serious effect upon the rubber industry. Two big rubber concerns in Naugatuck, as well as most other factories in the rubber trust, are closed down for an indefinite period.

Treasurer Hodenbach says that his company has a considerable number of orders ahead, but as they come from the South and West he does not consider it safe to fill them under the present uncertain financial conditions. He thinks that the possibility of silver legislation has affected the metal goods trade more seriously than any other industry.

Gen, Harrison Asks for the Chicago Con-

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Gen. Powell Clayton

telegraphed to Perry Heath to-day from New York, asking for a copy of the Chicago Conven-

on proceedings for the special use of Benjamin

Harrison on the stump.

There are no copies in existence aside from the reports in the Chicago daily newspapers, and this kind of copy will be forwarded the ex-Fresident. It is taken for granted by Mr. Heath that the General intends to take the Convention speeches of the Tillman order for a text as well as the platform.

vention Proceedings.

the Bubber Trade.

coerce officeholders into supporting them.

now speaking of the views of Englishmen.

on the Presidential contest. He replied:

and Mrs. Sarah Malloy, Laramic county.

nations made are:

Baking Powder "We favor the free coinage of gold and ellver into standard money, as expressed in our former platforms, under such legislation as will guarantee that all our money shall remain

CORNELL ADDRESSES BRYAN.

The Ex-Governor Tells Him His Election Would Mean Rule to the Country. Ex-Gov. Alonzo B. Cornell vesterday wrote the following open letter to William Jennings

To the Hon. William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska:

Mrs. Malloy is the wife of the superintendent "When you went to Chicago last month, and by your individual eloquence captured the national council of the great Democratic party and compelled it to award to you its Presidential nomination, you were hailed by has voted the Democratic. She has accepted the many as the possible Messiah who could lead the people out of their present difficulties. Hosts of Democrats and Republicans, long dissatisfied with the internal conduct of their respective party organizations, prayed that it might be so, and they have awaited in pa-The Republicans at national headquarters tience and hope for a full presentation of your views and mode of relief. The 4,000,estimony that Bryan's onslaught upon "the 900 people residing within an hour of our City Hall were especially gravified that you decided to make your first deliberate expression in their midst, and that a noble audi-The Hon. Mark A. Hanna, Chairman of the Rearrive here from Cleveland on Tuesday morntorium had been arranged for your convening.

He will remain in town a little over a week ience The general desire for a full understanding of your ideas was shown by an eager asand again turn his attention to the Chicago beadquarters of the Republican party. Consemblage far too great in numbers to be admitted within Madison Square Garden or gressman Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohlo arrived any other enclosure in America. Those unable to gain admission are this morning presented with the full text of your speech by the daily press in admirable form, and thus all are to-day permitted to give it full consideration

"How great is our disappointment to find that your message of delivery is simply an ingeniously abbreviated presentation of the various arguments we have read in Congressional debates during the past twenty-five years. The only advantage you possess over the threadworn arguments of Nevada Jones and Windy Stewart, with which tons of Senatorial

reports have been weighted, is that you nave made your dissertation somewhat briefer than theirs. You were born after Lincoln made his Cooper Institute speech; you were a bake in grms when secession fired its cannon upon Sumter. What good is it for you tetal us about what Jefferson or Jackson thought about finances? They knew nothing about the financial condition and necessities of the American people of this generation.

"The general merits or otherwise of bimetallism or monometalism in the abstract are not they will questions that afflict ut to-day, what might have been proper in the day, what might have been proper to the visit questions that afflict ut to-day, what might have been proper to the day of the proper to consider now, in view of present surroundings and conditions, is wholly different, "Hendrick Hudson was a successful parigator of the Hudson filver in 1609, and Robert Fulton had no difficulty in piloting his Clermont to Albany in 1807, but neither of them could be safely trusted to direct our peerless Adirondack of to-day. The sleepless vigilance of trained and competent navigators who understand the present secrets of navigation is required to asfely conduct her through each nightly peril with her precious charge in perfect safety.

"The present sufferings of our people are caused by events that have occurred within the past twenty years and need to be treated from the present standpoint and wholly with reference to the future. We need a safe and smooth road from our existing wilderness of difficulties to a future of prosperity and consequent contentment.

"Our ordinary currency is abundantly good for present purposes, and the only thing needed from the present difficulty, and attempted to the proper serial matched affaire the series of the pulse of th

some inverted even in as low securities as 2 per cent, consols. The feeding regarding markets and values fluctuates as sensitively over there as it does here. A little encouraging news keeps it up, and a little doubtful gossip sends it down. But is surprising to me what great ignorance there is in England on our general situation.

"Here is a remarkable fact in that, with London never so full of Americans as now, and with a great many of them Democrats, I did not discover more than one man who said he was going to vote for Bryan, and that man was Senator Daniel of Virginia. I met many prominent Democrats from nearly all our States, and Daniel was positively the only one who so declared binnelf.

"So far as Bryan as a political character and as a candidate is concerned, I think a very fair estimate of him is made by the English. They know that he happened to talk himself into the nomination, and they know 'quite well what he represents in himself and the elements they do not wish to see succeed, because they know what disaster would surely result. On the other hand, they do not like Republican tariff policies. It makes a very serious question for England."

Gen. Powell Clayton, who is in charge of the speakers' hureau, has enlisted Col. Archie E. Haxter of Elmira as one of the chief speechmakers in New York State during the campaign. Col. Baxter is one of the best orators in his field in the State.

President Edward Lauterbach of the Republican County Committee was at headquarters, and he announced to Gen. Clayton and others The Ex-Senator Wine His Fight in the

cededly a victory for Worth, whose friends declared that Wurster and his allies had used their official standing to force a victory and to Sheriff Buttling had a hot time in his district. the Second. The Convention was held at 242 ring to the Mayor. "But his nibe is not smart enough to down Jake Worth, and I will elect Worth not withstanding all his efforts." Mr. Buttling carried out his threat. Worth was elected twice. The Kings county delegates are as follows: First District-Commissioner T. B. Willis, Samuel Rowland, Norman S. Dike, Hugo Hirach Michael J. Dady.

A "SKIMMER," SAYS HANHA. The Republican Chairman Tella What Ma

Thinks of Bryan's Speech, CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- Chairman Hanna said tolay that he had partly read Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance, and made this comments "I thought it very much of a skimmer. From the general tone and direction of the speech, contrasted with the platform, it seems to me Mr. Bryan is trimming his salis to eatch the eastern breeze of Democratic votes."

Milver Men Win'at Mt. Vernon Primaries, The silver Democrats secured a victory in the primary elections held throughout Mt. Vernon last night to elect delegates to the district Con-vention. The silver faction carried four out of the five wards. The gold Democrats carried the

Bicycle-contumed Soubrette Arrested in

Policeman Michael Oates of the West Thirtieth street station found Miss Eno Clayton holding forth to an appreciative audience at Twenty-ninth street and Broadway last evening. As Miss Clayton was under the influence of liquor, the bluecoat arrested her. She was attired in a bleycle continue.

Sie said that she halled from New Orleans, was a soubrette, and was 21 years old. She lived at 42 West Twenty-high street, she added. Miss Clayton threatened the policeman who arrested her with all sorts of vengoance.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

THE BUN received \$5 yearerday from "Sound Money" for the St. John's Guild Floating Hospital. William F. Bishop, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, who failed in 1890, was reinstated yester-day.

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